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REJECTS FAIRBANKS AS LAY DELEGATE

"Cocktail" Dinner Held Responsible for Defeat.

HISNAMEIS WITHDRAWN

After Losing on Each Ballot, He Drops Out of Race.

Temperance Element in Methodist Church Refuses to Condone Offense of Serving Wines When President Roosevelt Was His Guest-Vice President Comes Within Eighteen Votes of Election.

Columbus, Ind., Sept. 27.—Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice President of the United States, was defeated to-day for delegate to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Church, after one of the most bitter contests that has ever been waged in a religious assembly,

The temperance laymen, many of them long associated with Mr. Fairbanks in the church, refused to condone what they regard as an offense against temperance, and the distinguished candidate went down because of having served cocktails and three kinds of wine at the dinner given to President Roosevelt on Memorial Day at the Fairbanks home.

Up to the meeting of the laymen's convention to-day, it was supposed that Mr. Fairbanks would be a sure winner. His friends had been very busy with delegates during the conference, and so far as surface indications showed, there seemed to be a general acquiescence in the desire to select him as one of the quadrennial bel, who posed as a Hungarian baron,

Scene Begins to Change.

standing in the church who aspired to be taken on all the candidates and let last summer.

of intoxicants at the Fairbanks dinner, bel, who told them that he was of noble court of appeals. the Vice President's friends to put the family in Hungary and that he had great John T. McDonough has been menresponsibility upon President Roosevelt. estates on the Danube. Both Mrs. tioned as one of the two men the conchanged to a question of his getting mother invited him to take an autothrough even by a slim margin,

The first fight came when the delegates refused by a decided vote to permit the selection of Fairbanks by acclamation. All the candidates were then put in nomination

Lacks Eighteen Votes. It required 97 votes to elect, and on the

Mr. Fairbanks received but 79 votes.

vote fell to 65. On the third ballot he re- not see Marion any more. ceived but 45 votes, on the fourth 47 votes, and on the fifth 35 votes. The constant falling off in the Vice

as a delegate to the quadrennial confer-

ASKS COURT TO CHANGE NAME.

Brief Reason in Petition, Kansas City, Sept. 27.-John Wesley

January, whom the President pardoned last July from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and who returned to part of North Broad street between Finch, according to his fellow officers, few mosquitoes. Kansas City to run a restaurant, asked name to Charles Wesley Anderson. The petition for the change of name

gives this reason: "Because of unfortunate circumstances occurring in the period commencing in the year of 1894 and

CRUISERS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Squadron from the Philippines Ends Long Cruise at Golden Gate,

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—The cruiser squadron from the Asiatic possessions. Virginia (flagship), Maryland, Pennsyl- follow further persistence on his part. vania, and Colorado, under command of Rear Admiral Dayton, arrived here today several hours ahead of the expected

Arrangements had been made to give the vessels an elaborate reception, and a

have come to be known, passed through the Golden Gate. They moved slowly in line, at about an eighth of a mile apart. The West Virginia was in the lead and dropped anchor off Goat Island, near the big corporation at reducing expenses. was more than a week before they realcruiser St. Louis, which has been in port

As the vessels passed Black Point a salute was fired from the big guns at Fort Mason,

Ready to Greet Taft.

eign office, and the war department, have been waiting all day to welcome Secre-

tary Taft and Ambassador O'Brien.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Rain and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow, rain and cooler; light to fresh southerly winds, shifting to westerly to-morrow.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1-Fairbanks Rejected by Methodists. -Hearst to Have National Ticket. -New York "Yellow Dog" Fund Found. 1-Watch Dogs Await Bogus Baron, 1-Army Officer Disappears. 2-Cuba Revolt at an End.

-Many Women Here from Europe 3-Bankers' Convention Ends. 3-News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

1-President Loses at Tennis. 2-Brotherhood of St. Andrew Elects. 2-Actress is Found Dead. 5-Wife Sues Absent Husband. 8-News in World of Sports. 9-St. Alban's Plans Complete.

Detectives and Watchdogs Guard Young Heiress.

ELOPED WITH GIRL IN EUROPE

Hungarian Waiter, Posing as a Nobleman, Invited to Auto Tour and Repays Mrs, D. Webster Dougherty by Winning Daughter-Now Seeks

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Frederick Goe-Mr. Hearst. and in that guise eloped with Marion seven places, and it was given out that ter of D. Webster Dougherty, the Phila-situation, the future of the Independence the Vice President would head the dele- delphia lawyer and clubman, in London, League as it exists in several States gation by being selected by acclamation. last June, came to Philadelphia to-day in where Mr. Hearst has his newspapers pursuit of his bride, who had been was generally discussed. For one thing, Early this morning, however, the scene brought home by her parents, and got a began to change. Temperance laymen hot reception when he tried to enter the asserted that it would be a shame to Dougherty home at Bryn Mawr to-night. elections. turn down men of long and consistent Several private detectives, three watch-

each stand on his own merits before the Mrs. Dougherty, who is prominent in Philadelphia society, took her daughter Considerable feeling was manifested for a trip on the continent early last When the laymen assembled the apparent Dougherty and the impressionable daugh- vention will nominate. mobile ride through Normandy.

Shows Attention to Daughter, The baron had not long been a mem-

Her fears were increased when she saw body like a national committee first ballot two candidates were chosen, that the romantic young girl was com-Mr. Fairbanks received but 79 votes.

On the second ballot two other candibaron. Mrs. Dougherty put back to ARMY OFFICER AND CASH GONE dates were chosen, and the Fairbanks Paris, and told the baron that he must

After that prohibition had been put First Lieut, Charles C. Finch, of in effect, Goebel and Marion Dough-President's vote discouraged his friends, London, where they were married. Mrs. erty promptly eloped. They hurried to and when the result of the fifth ballot Dougherty cabled for her husband in was announced, his name was with- haste, and when Dr. Dougherty arrived Had Funds of Officers' Club and drawn, a friend making the statement they both went to Vienna to look up that the Vice President had not been a the baron's pedigree. They found that candidate in any sense of the word, but his estates were a myth and his title that his friends thought it would be an bogus. All the Vienna police knew of honor to him and the church to send him Baron Frederick Goebel was that he was a Swiss waiter, who had done odd jobs

Vienna beer gardens. With this information in their hands the father and mother found their daugh-

Here Looking for Work.

went along "Automobile Row," as that been the company treasurer. detectives and let loose his dogs.

at Bryn Mawr was brief, and his return day, "was such that would have made to get word to the girl whom he had married in London, Mr. Dougherty told Finch was thirty-three years old and the story of the elopement last summer, a native of Central Pennsylvania. He Special to The Washington Herald. adelphia hinted strongly at blackmail. comprising the armored cruisers West He added that the man's arrest would

STEEL MILLS SHUT DOWN.

Two Immense Departments of Cor-

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.-The immense Bess wireless message was sent to Rear Ad- Steel Works, as well as the Duquesne him a sergeant. In 1901 he went after a miral Dayton last night asking him to de- Works of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and Miss Robinson tell about the control of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and Miss Robinson tell about the control of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and Miss Robinson tell about the control of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and the control of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and the control of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and the control of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and the correction of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of that great and the correction of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy, and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy and made it in July of the United States Steel Cor- lieutenancy and Miss Sta poration, have been closed down, and year. He went to the Philippines with This message, however, either was not the announcement is made to-night that the Eleventh Infantry, and returned to through the head. received or was disregarded, for at 7:30 Duquesne departments will not be opened again right away, but the mills there will get along as best they can until the open-hearth mills are set in motion.

be closed for at least thirty days. The Homestead mills will be fixed up. ized that he had skipped. is given as the reason for the close-down in what should be the most busy

your ewn price. An unrestrito which ladies are invited, Cheap Excursion to Harper's Ferry

and Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, and Cumberland and Return. and Cumberland and Return.

Leave Washington, B. & O. station, 8:15 a. m., Sunday, September 29. Round trip rate to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.00; Berkeley Springs, \$1.25, and Cumberland, \$2.00. Splendid opportunity

Everything Open at Chesnpeake Beach Saturday and Sunday. Haley's Band. Dancing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

HEARST'S LEAGUE A NATIONAL PARTY

Will Have Ticket and Platform Next Year.

NO NAMES MENTIONED

Former Congressman Denies Being a Candidate.

Thirty-nine States Represented at Conference in New York, at Which Plans for Presidential Campaign Are Discussed-Speakers Say Time Is Ripe for a Third Party Movement-National Body Is Needed.

New York, Sept. 27 .- At a series of conerences held at Carnegie Hall to-day by William R. Hearst and his friends, who were said to represent thirty-nine States, it was decided to form a national party out of the Independence League, and with its own ticket and platform, to Disclosures in New York wage a campaign for the Presidency next year. With this in view, the formation of a national committee was undertaken, of which Mr. Hearst is to be the chairman. All mention of Mr. Hearst as the canlidate of the Independence League in the Presidential campaign was studiously avoided. Mr. Hearst himself made a Investigators for Public Service tional Vice President Percy Thomas, of Continental Hall Crowded at Great speech, in which he reiterated his anment that he was not a candidate Yet the men who were at this conference said privately that under the circumstances there could be and would be only one candidate and standard-bearer for such a third party, and that would be

Although the meeting to-day was supit was decided that hereafter the league older parties and will go it alone in

There will be no indorsement of other the honor, and give it to Fairbanks or the spurious baron from seeing the girl in the coming campaign, it was said, dogs, and a corps of servants prevented candidates by the league in this State that it was but fair that the ballot should whose affections he had run away with and this will apply to the local campaign

over two incidents. One was the serving summer. While in Paris they met Goe- at Carnegie Hall its own ticket for the

Carnegie Hall, which was held behind closed doors. Mr. Hearst was chairman, A lot of those present made speeches. League movement already in several

Twelfth Infantry, Missing.

Also the Mess Fund-Man of Exemplary Habits.

puzzled over the absence of First Lieut. erected. of the Regimental Officers' Club, and \$300 woods and knows them well. Twenty-Goebel dropped into town to-day and of the company mess fund, Finch having five of Holt Collier's hounds will be used.

Cherry and Arch streets is called, apply- was a man of strict habits, was never | The party will be supplied with some of going to stay in this country until he straightforward manner of living was re- provided. found her. Dougherty was told of the sponsible for his being made the com-"The manner in which we regarded are from Kentucky.

Goebel's visit to the Dougherty home Finch," said an officer at the island tourried. After the man had attempted him treasurer of everything. He was

was not a West Point graduate, but won his promotion by studious endeavor and Twelfth Pennsylvania.

he received an honorable discharge, Finch | Scales, went to Philadelphia and enlisted as a Both were suitors of the girl. Scales emer departments of the Homestead a corporal. The end of the first year saw this country, and was assigned to the Twelfth at Governor's Island, being ad- accidentally discharged in a scuffle vanced to the grade of first lieutenant. There was nothing unusual about his disappearance. He was off duty and left The Homestead, it is announced, will the island, saying he was going to see friends in this city. He didn't return This is one of the first moves of the The fellow officers waited for him, and it

Pacific Lines Indicted.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.-Three indictments were presented to-day by the Federal grand jury against the Southern Pacific company, and two against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for rebating. The penalty is from \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each count.

How to Furnast Tour Home.

Everything you want at Sloan's, 1407 G st. to-day at 10 a. m., at unrestricted public auction. All you need in the house-keeping line, but slightly used, and of high grade. You save from 50 to 75 per cent in buying at Sloan's. No place just like it in the city. 1407 G st. Ready to Greet Taft.

Tokyo, Sept. 27.—Baron Watanabe, Count Terashima, and Col. Koshida, reptocapting respectively the court the for

Every Banking Safeguard Protects your funds in the banking dept of Union Trust Co., 1414 F st. In addition interest is paid on all accounts and de posits are subject to check at will.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF BROTHERHOOD, OF ST. ANDREW'S.



Top row; left to right—I. S. Huber, Pennsylvania; C. T. Armstrong, Jamaica, W. I.; Frank Weber, Detroit; John W. Wood, New York; B. F. Fin-Savannah, Ga., and John E. Baird, Philadelphia.

Second row includes Rev. W. B. Dall, New York; Bert T. Amos, Washington; Francis H. Holmes, Orange, N. J.; E. H. Bonsall, Philadelphia, and Arthur Giles, Glasgow, Scotland.

Bottom row—H. D. W. English, Pittsburg; James L. Houghteling, Chicago; A. G. Alexander, Toronto, Canada; Most Rev. Enos Nuttall, Archbishop of West Indies: Robert H. Gardiner, Boston; Mahlon N. Kline, Philadelphia, and N. Farrar Davidson, Toronto.

KEY MEN AT ODDS.

Lack of Unanimity Among Leaders

Regarding Appeal to Roosevelt.

Roosevelt has signified his willingness to

in a few days. On the other hand Na-

"President Small," he said, "is the man

to send that statement. I have not ye

heard from him, but take it for granted

FIFE DECLINES THE TASK.

Model for Freak Boat.

London, Sept. 27.—Sir Thomas Lipton

The Field, the doyen of sporting papers,

Columbia Surprising.

Jurisprudence Is Most Severe

on the Fatherland,

New York, Sept. 27 .- Dr. Rudolph

law school and members of the faculty

Professor Leonhard dwelt on the histori-

should be made practical. In Germany,

All law, the professor said, was founded

One thing that had a great influence

are obeyed is human nature, for when a

torical factors. In connection with this.

"God forbid that German doctrinism

North by Parents.

should make its way to America."

he could toward learning them.

it has to be repealed.

that he will attend to the matter."

receive will be sent.

Traction Probe.

FIND "YELLOW DOG" ACCOUNT

Commission Ask Explanation of the telegraphers, talked as if the state-Payments Amounting to More Than ment to be sent to President Roosevelt \$750,000-Politicians and Lawyers has yet to be prepared. the Chief Beneficiaries,

New York, Sept. 27.-Sensational disclosures will be made before the public regard to a fund that has been discovered Designer Again Refuses to Plan

charged to a special construction ac- bly adhered to his determination not to at the separate business meeting of the whose cries of "Well played, bishop!" will have nothing to do with the two count. This account, so it was said to- design a freak boat. day, has all the earmarks of having been

In pursuance of this policy, there will to all sorts of persons for apparently all anxious for the New York Yacht Club to Nat

Among others who were concerned in it are said to be both Republican and Democratic politicians, and also many lawyers who are familiar with the lns and outs of legislation in Albany and this are said to be both Republican and Ing with him a letter from Sir Thomas to the Royal Irish Yacht Club, in which he expresses his views on the situation, and asking the club's opinion.

'Mr. Westwood has gone to Dublin, tak-Tarbory, N. C.; John W. Wood, St. George's, New ing his fifty years with the retil, Relimere; Frank J. Weber, St. John's, Detroit, Mich.; Eugene C. Denton, Christ Church, Bish.; Eugene C. Denton, Christ Church, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis H. Heimes, St. Mark's, gan a preliminary practice.

West Orange, N. J.; H. R. Braden, St. Mark's, Berkeley, Cal.; W. A. Gallup, St. John's North

Bishop Soon in The control of th and outs of legislation in Albany and this asking the club's opinion.

When Mr. Ivens was questioned in regard to the discovery, he refused either to confirm or deny it. Persons who know something about it, though, predicted that there would be almost as nervous a time for some people within a week or sportsmen upon the New York Yacht l so as there was when Mr. Hughes was Club, which has placed itself in a ridicubringing out the facts about the activities of Andy Hamilton and Andy Fields.

FIND BEAR FOR ROOSEVELT. HE ATTACKS GERMAN METHOD

Mississippi Hunter Locates Five Near Camp on Joe's Bayon.

New Orleans, Sept. 27.-In spite of the Dr. Leonhard's Opening Address at report that the President will not hunt bears in Northern Louisiana, the arrangements still continue to be made. Five tents have been erected on the Texas River, fifteen miles from Lake Providence. A second camp is to be located on Joe's Bayou, four miles from the first site. It has been learned that Holt Col-New York, Sept. 27.—The officers sta- lier, the Mississippi hunter, has located tioned on Governor's Island are greatly five bears near the site of the camp now

Charles C. Finch, Company G, Twelfth It has also been learned that Alex En- the University of Breslau, delivered his Infantry. Finch has been missing from nolds, the East Carroll hunter, will be opening address to-day as professor of Robert Codman, D. D., Bishop of Maine, sented to go back to Philadelphia with his post for nearly four weeks. With the President's private guard during the German history and jurisprudence at Co- and Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, bishop played his best game. her parents. They arrived here Tuesday. him disappeared about \$700 of the funds hunt. Ennolds has been raised near the lumbia University. The woods are reported dry and there are

On the platform with the professor were John Bassett Moore, President Butler, ing for a job as chauffeur. He told his known to drink or gamble, and one who the swiftest and best trained bear dogs and all the members of the faculty of story freely, saying that he had been had very little to say to any one. The in the Southern States, and some of the the law school. robbed of his wife, and that he was fact of his calm manner and apparent best horses for the thick woods will be Norvin T. Harris, who will be one of

man's presence in town, and he speedily pany treasurer and the custodian of the the hunting party, added two of his faprovided his home with several special dues and assessments of the officers club. mous hunting dogs to the pack. They

AIMS AT RIVAL; KILLS GIRL. West Virginian Said to Have Fol-

lowed Pair with Gun. Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 27 .- Word

strict attention to his duties. In fact, reached here from Huntington to-night he was regarded as a model soldier. of the killing of Maggie Robinson, aged Finch went to the Spanish war with the twenty, by Wiley Ford, who, it is al-After this regiment was disbanded and leged, intended the shot for "Mat"

private in the regular army. He went and Miss Robinson entered a restaurant, and Ford followed them, carrying a shot gun. He accosted them and fired, and Miss Robinson fell, shot Ford's defense is that the gun was

with Scales. Senator's Nephew Indicted.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return,

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27.-Harold C. HARRIS LEAVES HOSPITAL. Powers, of Cleveland, nephew of Senator Middy Injured in Football Taken Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and a Princeton graduate, was indicted by the Ashtabula County grand jury for the al-Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.-Accompanied by his father and mother, Midshipman Charles A. Harris, of Grafton, N. Dak How to Furnish Your Home. first class, who has been a patient at the Naval Hospital for several months, left Naval Hospital for several months, left doubted it, and from them the church derson, his chaplain, and Stanley Christone for the basels of his beath some time for the benefit of his health. Harris was injured while playing foot-When Arranging for the Wedding back on the eleven this season.

Rugs and Carpets from Persia. If you want Oriental rugs and carpets, wait for the special sale at Sloan's, 1407 G st., to take place about ten days hence. Every Saturday and Sunday via Pennsylvania Rallroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains, except "Congressional Limited."

If you want Oriental rugs and carpets, wait for the special sale at Sloan's, 1407 Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. You will save from 50 to 100 per cent by so doing.

New York, Sept. 27.-There was a lack of unanimity among the leaders of the St. Andrew Members for the the President of the United States. The striking telegraphers to-day as to how or United States Elected. by whom the documents which President

Chief Strategist Russell said that the WASHINGTON MEN IN LIST documents were ready and would be sent

> Public Meetings Addressed by Rev. He was beaten, was that conqueror of Power of the Holy Communion."

Enthusiasm in the work of the Brotherearnest churchmen. and Designer Fife conferred again this

Most important of the proceedings was | The only spectator of the game was more than \$750,000, and all of them are afternoon and evening. Mr. Fife inflexi- the election of the United States council Silas McGee, editor of the Churchman, United States Brotherhood. The follow- mingled with those of the President when Sir Thomas to-night reiterated his dis- ing members of the Brotherhood of St. he urged, "Give it to them, Garfield!" inclination not to build a freak, princi- Andrew in the United States were "Put it in the back court!" "In the pally on the ground that it would en- elected:

accounts of insurance memory.

Like the Mutual Life's legal expense account and the Equitable's mysterious

"J. W. A., No. 3;" the special construction account contains entries of payments to all sorts of persons for apparently all sorts of purposes.

Politicians Involved.

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While the bulk of the comments on the refusal of the New York Yacht Club to accept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge are very temperately worded, one or two wildlands are not accept that the situation of the New York Yacht Club to accept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge are very temperately worded, one or two wildlands of the New York Yacht Club to accept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge are very temperately worded, one or two wildlands of the Situation, and Rochester, N. I.; Francis II. Hounts, S. Barden, St. Mark's, Berkeley, Cal.; W. A. Gallup, St. John's, North Adams, Mass.; E. C. Browne, All Saints', Omaha, Nebr.; Courtenay Barber, Redsemer, Chicago, III.; E. C. Day, St. Peter's, Helena, Mont.; Frank V. Whiting, Trinity Cathedral, Cherchand, Chic; G. Ward Kenny, St. Mark's, Sestlle Wash.; Robert S. Hart Mount Ca'vary, Baltimore, Md.; Bert T. "Stern judgment will be delivered by all Pro

meets this morning. Professor of German History and

Great Public Meeting,

"The Living Power of the Holy Comnunion" was discussed in its most important phases last night at the public meeting by three of the most eloquent and dropped the ball here and there with speakers in the Episcopal Church-Rev. the preciseness and accuracy of a theolo-Leonhard, dean of the School of Law at Floyd W. Tomkins, paster of the Holy gian stating a syllogism. Trinity Church, Philadelphia; Right Rev. Bishop of Washington.

Earl Hall, in which the professor Mr. Tomkins was first called on by the spoke, was crowded with students of the his theme the memorial of one sacrifice, cleric to cut it over the net. When it said, in part:

"The sacrifice in the communion stands nakes Christianity real, hope steadfast, nd faith sure. A memorial is a remem al development of law, and put emphasis nembrance we have evident proof in on the fact that the study of law should words, "Do this in commemoration of Me." not be allowed to degenerate into the remembrance, and the saddest thing in the world is to be without some rememmere study of philology and history, but brance. It is a beautiful thing to re-member Jesus Christ, and this one rethe professor said that there was too much emphasis laid on historical facts, nembrance of Christ and His cross can and not enough time devoted to strictly

on natural law, which had been one of the chief sources of civilization. In a high civilization, he said, the laws become so complicated that no citizen could know them exactly, and the good citizen those things which we hunger for, bed did his duty when be did the best thing cause Christ died for us. This memorial prowess of the President whispered that did his duty when he did the best thing upon the present laws and the way they law offends the feelings of many people The professor added that law had been glorious peace that passeth understand- could be obtained at a late hour. produced only by the introduction of his-

Bishop Codman's Address. Mr. Tomkins gave place to Bishor

Codman, who took up the thread of the discourse with an address on "Our great sacrifice of prayer and thanksgiving." He said, in part:

"Evil has directed two attacks against Christ. The first, in the first century, was a bitter attack on His incarnation. The question arose as to whether He was really God, but the great Creed of Nice and where he will remain until this even answered this. Another and greater aning, when swer was the attendance of the peo-Satterlee. ple at the Holy Eucharist. No one

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28. Prepare at The Drillery, 1100 N. Y. ave.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

BISHOP IS VICTOR ON TENNIS COU

vorite Game.

Roosevelt and Garfield Q Under Volleys.

English Churchman Urged to Do Best Work Under Coaching by Silas McGee, the Only Spectator. Conqueror of Jusserand and Dean of Tennis Cabinet Accepts Defeat Gracefully-Prelate to Play Golf,

Be silent, American eagle, unless you scream in pain; for your tall feathers have been pulled out, and Sir Thomas Lipton laughs.

The state has succumbed before the sacred circle of the church. The Archbishop of Canterbury is victorious over victory of young Jay Gould is avenged,

His reverence, the Lord Bishop of Lopdon, Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram. yesterday defeated President Roosevelt in one of his specialties, the strenuous

of Gifford Pinchot, the champeen. Garfield with President, \ Aided and abetted by the strong arm

Wand Kemp, St. Mark's, Seattle, Wash.; Robert S.
Hart, Mount Ca'vary, Baltimore, Md.; Bert T.
Amos, Trinify, Washington, D. C.; A. M. Hadden,
St. Thomas', New York, N. Y.; S. H. Riker, Trinity, Lansingburg, N. Y.; A. A. Talmage, St. Paul's
Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. G. Briggaw,
Ir., St. Peter's, Washington, N. C.; F. W. Rollins,
St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. T. K. Robinson, Christ
Church, Vicksburg, Miss.; C. M. Lovsted, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii; A. L. Fellows, St. Mark's, Denver, Colo.; James H. Falloner, St. Matthew's, New York, N. Y.; B. F.
Finney, Christ Church, Savannah, Ga.; John M.
Locke, Grace Church, Orange, N. J.; H. S. Dixon,
Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, La.; W. B.
Dall, Grace, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. H. Bonsall, St.
Matthew's, Philadeiphia, Pa.; William A. Cornelins, St. Stephen's, McKeesport, Pa.; George R.
Robinson, Grace, Kirkwood, Mo.; Ivanhoe S. Huber, Trinity, Shamokin, Pa.; J. L. Houghteling, ir.,
Christ Church, Winnetka, Ill.

Seven other members will be elected

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Prelate at His Best. He encouraged the bishop, and the

When it came to a play where either could return the ball, Mr. Cooley grahairman, G. A. King, and taking for clously stepped aside and allowed the

leved far into the back court, he rushed at the summit of all human belief; it after it and audibly blamed himself when On the other side of the net the game

> If the President and the bishop had played in singles, or if it had been foot-

It was learned, however, that Justice Brewer and Rev. J. Macbride Sterrett will attempt to revenge the victory when they meet the bishop at golf at the Chevy Chase Golf Club this afternoon

Came in Afternoon. The bishop, who is to deliver the salutation at the laying of the cathedral foundation stone to-morrow afternoon, arrived here yesterday afternoon at 3:45, and went to the White House, where he was guest of honor last night at dinner, ing, when he goes to the home of Bishop

He was accompanied by Rev. Dr. An-

Bishop Satterlee and James L. Houghteling, the founder and president of the

ball last fall. He was looked upon as one of the strongest candidates for half Next Civil Service Examination Oct. Station to receive the distinguished for-House, where Bishop Satterlee presented his colleague from the British metropolis to President Roosevelt, together with Archbishop Nuttall, of the West Indies; Bishop Montgomery, secretary of the S. P. G., and Mr. Houghteling.

ONE CENT.

Defeats President at His

WAS AIDED BY COOL

and the tennis cabinet is miserable.

game of lawn tennis. If it had been chess or whist-but that is another question, Floyd Tomkins and Bishops Cod- the subtle M. Jusserand, that baffler of man and Satterlee on "The Living the unctuous Baron von Sternburg, the bete noir of Lawrence Murray, the master

nood of St. Andrew reached its highest of Alvord W. Cooley, Assistant Attorney point in the sessions yesterday, when General, the churchman, with splendid every meeting was attended by unprece- service and wily strategy, outplayed the dented audiences, and Continental Hall statesman, who was game to the last, and was filled from dawn until dark with who stood shoulder to shoulder with his fellow-player, Secretary Garfield.

alley, in the alley!

clad in a suit of white flannel, and bearing his fifty years with the agility of a boy, bounded out on the court and be-

Bishop Soon in Trim

court and to find his form. President Reosevelt soon followed, with the other players, and in a second the sides were

took a wide bound or when it was vol-

literally batted and driven and mashed President Congratulates Victor,

ball or shooting at a target, the result might have been different, and-but our never be forgotten, for this sacred feast has been the bond of union through all looked as happy as when he sees a man with twenty children. He congratulated "A memorial means also a petition, the bishop, and the bishop appreciated We petition God to forgive us and to the congratulations. He did not cast elp us through Jesus Christ. This is black looks on Garfield, neither did he the only ground on which benefits can reproach the traitorous Cooley. But he be asked, and we ask God to give us smiled and was delighted.

means also a presentation. We present the game-was fixed, and that the Presito God the death of His son, and if we dent, as host, had graciously and with could not do all this, how could we live? due courtesy allowed the bishop to win. The memorial means that we participate It was also rumored that Cardinal Merry the death of Christ, and when we del Val had challenged the victorious feel that we are crucified with Him, bishop to a game of quoits, and that Wu everything else in life is sacrificed to Ting-fang had come to the front with a Christ. This memorial gives us the defiance at fan-tan, but no verification